

Burns Leads Seniors Despite Penalty

WEEK'S
NEWS
DIGEST

Prexy Marvin put his OK on the extensive and promising Civilian Defense plans outlined for University students by Bob Geran and Dr. Young. Outline instructions on the different phases of the program will be distributed to all students. (Page 1, Col. 2.)

A revival of the high school press conferences that filled the University with energetic lads a few years ago will take place Friday night when 100 scholastic hopefuls from five States attend the conference arranged by the department of journalism. Ben McKelway, the Star's managing editor; Eugene Meyer, the Post's publisher; and Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist, are the feature attractions. (Page 1, Col. 2.)

The sport world's most beautiful contribution—Alice Marble—will headline the WAA's Fall dinner to be held December 1. As one of the Civilian Defense's numerous directors she will discuss "Physical Fitness in Defense." (Page 1, Col. 4.)

Alarmed by the high number of "flunks" a group of patriotic students has devised a plan to raise the scholarship standards by free tutoring to the "doubtfuls." It's already won the necessary rubber stamp of President Marvin. (Page 1, Col. 4.)

Competition is back again with Cue and Curtin's annual one-play writing contest for embryo "dramatists," open to all students. Deadline for the late comers is set for January 17. (Page 1, Col. 6.)

That disastrous football team strides on to the turf for the last time this season against Wake Forest at Griffith Stadium in a Thanksgiving Day classic. The highly favored Deacs bring a tough team to town as seven Colonials hit the Greensward in a grand finale. (Page 4, Col. 1.)

And last, but not least—there won't be a Hatchet next week. Thank goodness.

Dr. J. W. Rustin
To Be Next
Chapel Talker

• "WHAT MEAN These Stones?" is the subject chosen by the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, for his chapel talk on Friday, November 28, in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m.

Dr. Rustin, who was born in Georgia and attended Emory University, later studied at Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary and Norfolk College. He held pastorates at Salisbury, Md., and Danville and Norfolk, Va., before coming to Washington.

Recently made a member of Theta Sigma, District Ministerial Club, Dr. Rustin is also a Freemason and a Kiwanian. He served on the Board of the Children's Bureau at Norfolk, on the Boy Scout Council, on the Union Missionary Board, and on the F. E. R. A. Advisory Committee. He has been active in Community Chest work since coming to this city in 1936.

Inspirational Talk Given
"Inspirational and unusual are the words of Dr. Buschmeyer's chapel service," commented Chapel Director R. J. Seeger after the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer from Mount Pleasant Congregational Church addressed chapel last week. Dr. Buschmeyer read the recently published poem, "Ultimatum at Midnight," by Farrow, an Englishman. In the poem, the people of the world, represented by a states-

**Library Closes
For Thanksgiving**

• THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY will be closed during Thanksgiving recess, Thursday, November 20, through Sunday, November 23, for thorough cleaning which necessitates closing of book stacks.

Reserve books from the Reserve Book Reading Room in Lister Hall may be taken out from tomorrow at 8 p.m. to Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Marvin OK's Plans
For University Unit
Of Civilian DefenseInstructions To Be Distributed
To All Students As Outline

• THE UNIVERSITY UNIT of the nation-wide Civilian Defense Program took its initial step towards organization last week when President Marvin approved plans drawn up by Dr. Donnell B. Young and Robert Geran, directors of the group. Mimeographed instructions will soon be distributed to every student on the campus outlining the part he will play in the preparedness program.

Members of the senior class and faculty of the School of Engineering are already surveying the buildings on the campus to ascertain vulnerability to bombing attacks. A careful check will be made on the structure of these buildings to find out which can be used as bomb shelters.

In order to organize to best advantage the personnel and material a committee will be appointed of five faculty members and five students who have distinguished themselves by leadership and who occupy key positions in campus life. While appointments have been tentatively made they have not yet been confirmed by the University administration.

Work of different sections including training and publicity will be done by subcommittees chosen from students with the necessary qualifications.

Many Phases Taught

Training in all phases of defense from fire-fighting and first-aid to simple traffic rules in changing classes is part of the projected program. There will be a special first-aid group consisting of senior medical students. However, special first-aid training with equipment to be provided by the University will be given to those who volunteer, so that they may be ready in case of emergency.

Dr. Young stressed the "great importance" of giving this training to as many as possible of the buildings and grounds staff. He asked further that the maintenance staff even more than the students should be given training in fire-fighting. Plans will be made for handling all warnings and signals needed for emergencies due to fire, panic and air-raids and members of the University instructed in their use.

Speakers to Cooperate

The traffic problem requires a special study according to Dr. Young. Students and faculty alike must be taught to obey simple traffic rules in changing classes. Dr. Young stated that this will not only have the very practical value of relieving the every-day congestion in the halls and on the stairways, but will also be essential in avoiding panic due to fire or other causes within or without the building.

The Speakers' Bureau has promised cooperation with the University program. They will be responsible for lectures on the different aims and purposes of National Defense to departments of the University. The Press Bureau will also collaborate on the handling of publicity.

The effectiveness of these local University units has already been shown by the rapid organization work done by the American University Unit. According to authorities there both students and faculty have swung admirably into the spirit which these emergency measures call for.

Make Speeches
Speeches by Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist; Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star; and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, will feature the all-day affair.

Aided by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, the department will open the program with registration in the Hall of Government at 9:30 a.m. A general session will be held at 10:30 during which President Marvin will welcome the delegates on behalf of the University.

To gain a first hand view of the

Tennis Star Alice Marble
To Headline WAA Dinner

Alice Marble

• ALICE MARBLE, former world's tennis champion and now an assistant in the Office of Civilian Defense, will headline the program offered by the Women's Athletic Association at the Fall Award Dinner, December 1. The dinner which is open to all college women in the city, will be held at Hotel 2400 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking on "Physical Fitness for Defense," Miss Marble will present her program as assistant director in charge of national training for women in the civilian defense headquarters.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey will act as toastmaster. Miss Marble will be the only speaker of the evening although the usual W. A. A. letters and cups will be presented.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 (including

Free Tutoring Plan Started
To Combat Student Failures

• IN A MOVE to raise scholarship standards at the University, and to combat the increasing number of failures, a plan for free tutoring of failing students in the Junior College has been proposed. The campaign has the approval and support of President Marvin and the administration.

Associated with the project are Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council; Eleanor Sholtes, president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Honorary Scholarship society for Freshman women; Harold Bobys, president of Phi Eta Sigma; Honorary scholarship fraternity for Freshman men and Paul McClennon, member of the latter group. The plan is still in the formative stages, and suggestions are being sought from the student body.

In Effect by Christmas
Free tutoring will be given to anyone who can demonstrate his need for it, although the plan has been designed particularly for new students at the University in the Junior College. It is expected that the system will be put into effect by Christmas, in order to

properly prepare flunking students for the mid-year exams in January. The tutoring will be given by members of the honorary scholarship groups.

Second feature of the plan is the encouragement of a cooperative feeling between faculty and students. Later in the year, a special committee will be named to conduct a survey of the student body to learn the causes of individual failure in various classes. Some contributing causes of flunking are felt to be eyestrain brought about by poor seats in the back of a large classroom, inability to hear the lecturer, failure to take proper notes because of lack of knowledge, and inability to make the sudden emotional adjustment from high school to college.

Departmental Clubs to Cooperate

Various departmental clubs will have a share in the plan, both in the survey and in the actual tutoring. Among the organizations expected to take part are the Mathematics Club, Le Cercle Français, El

(See TUTORING, Page 6)

Has 1-Vote Margin
In Presidency Race
Wilkins, Shonk PaceDespite 8-Vote Penalty Burns Tops
Martinson, 13-12; Vice-Pres. Close

• DESPITE AN EIGHT-vote penalty for "excess publicity," Dick Burns was leading the race for president of the Senior Class at the end of the first day's balloting. A single vote separates Burns from his nearest competitor, Burnell Martinson.

Concurrently, Marjorie Wilkins forged in the lead for vice-prexy of the Senior group, while Mary Shonk paced the two-girl race for secretary-treasurer.

Dramatists
Begin Play
ContestCue 'n' Curtin's
Play-Writing
Deadline Set

• IN ACCORDANCE with its policy of student-written and directed plays, Cue and Curtin has announced the third annual one-act play-writing contest.

Announced through Thespian President Elaine Berry Sunday the contest is open to all students of the University.

Subject matter may deal with tragic, comic or straight phases of drama, and must not be more than 45 minutes in playing time or less than 30 minutes. Deadline has been set for Jan. 17, 1942, when all scripts must be in the Cue and Curtin Office, Building J, for judging.

Prizes Awarded

Manuscripts should be typed on one side of the paper only and must be double spaced. The title page must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and class of the University in which enrolled.

In addition to awarding prizes for the most outstanding work, Cue and Curtin will present the three prize winners at a regular performance of the group. Although scripts will remain in the hands of the dramatic club, production rights will be retained by the author.

Drama Critics to Judge

Last year, following submission of sixteen plays, Ray Arceneaux was declared winner with a drama of bomb-bombers, "Some Walked Crooked." Albert Tate placed second with "Beauty in the Moonlight" while Allen Dewey wrote the third, "A Row to Hoe." Judges will be dramatic critics from local newspapers.

Fry To Be Held
By Riding Club

• CHARLES COFFEY was elected, president of the Riding Club last Thursday night. Other officers are: Vice President, Garth Jensen; Secretary, Louise Shaffer; Treasurer, John Kaster. Rita Thorn has been put in charge of publicity.

The club rode last Sunday morning in Potomac Park. Their next Sunday ride, on November 30, will include a steak fry to which all new members are invited.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 27, at 8:15 p.m. in D-203.

Plans Complete for Scholastic Press Meet

Scholastic Editors
From 4 States
To Gather Here

• ELABORATE PLANS for the high school conference to be held here Friday week under the auspices of the Department of Journalism have been arranged. Mrs. Marcelle Lane, head of the department, announced Sunday.

Limited to students from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and District schools the conference is designed to provide the young journalists with an opportunity for an exchange of ideas with professional newspapermen.

Make Speeches

Speeches by Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist; Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star; and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, will feature the all-day affair.

Aided by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, the department will open the program with registration in the Hall of Government at 9:30 a.m. A general session will be held at 10:30 during which President Marvin will welcome the delegates on behalf of the University.

To gain a first hand view of the

Raymond Clapper,
Scripps-Howard
Writer, to Speak

food and shelter for the homeless. Mr. Clapper explained his good deed by stating with the simplicity and sincerity that has made him famous, "I had no desire to capitalize on the misery of my fellow men."

After the President's address, Roy Eastin, member of the board of editors of The Hatchet, will extend a welcome on behalf of the University's student body. Both McKelway and Clapper will make their talks following Eastin's speech.

Escort Delegates

The two honorary organizations will escort the delegates on a tour of the University at noon. The afternoon program will open with a buffet luncheon in the Hall of Government.

Problems confronting the high school journalist will be the topic of the day's second session which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Government. Consideration will be given all departments of the newspaper including editorial, business, news, feature, sports and also the yearbook and the advisor's position in the high school press.

Journalists Will
Hear Talks By
McKelway, Meyer

Issues of the high school papers represented will be awarded.

Judges for the contest will be Merio J. Pusey, associate editor of The Post and a member of the University's journalism staff; John W. Thompson, editorial staff of The Evening Star and another journalism instructor; Margaret Davis, of The Washington Post; John Busick, director of the University Press Bureau; and Haynes R. Mahoney, member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet.

100 Attend

Though the total number of delegates will not be determined until tomorrow Mrs. Lane said 100 representatives are expected to attend the conference.

In 1935 and 1936 the University held the George Washington Press Association conference here and it is expected that this week's meeting will follow the same plans. An expansion of the University's journalism department since that time gives the school an opportunity to provide a more complete study of the high school press. Mrs. Lane declared.

Calendar

Today:
4:00 p.m.
Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
7:15 p.m.
Orchestra, Gym.
7:30 p.m.
Fencing Club, Recreation Hall.
8:15 p.m.
Portuguese Club, Columbian House.
Symphony Club, Columbian House.
Master Orchestra, Gym.
Tomorrow:
12:15 p.m.
Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.
7:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.
7:30 p.m.
Wesley Club, Columbian House.
Band Rehearsal, Gym.
Choir Rehearsal, Gov. 102.
8:15 p.m.
Newman Club, D-206.
Theta Tau, D-303.
Open lecture: Lowell J. Ragatz, "France in Ruin," Gov. 101.
Roussier, Gov. 102.
Thursday:
10:00 p.m.
Interfraternity Informal Dance, Hotel 2400 16th Street.
Friday:
10:00 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Pi Thanksgiving Formal.
Saturday:
10:00 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Thanksgiving Party.
Sunday:
9:00 a.m.
Newman Club Communion.
4:30 p.m.
Sigma Kappa open house, Recreation Hall.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTARE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.



The University Hatchet

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Vol. 38, No. 10 Tuesday, November 18, 1941

"On the Block"

• "THERE'S AN OLD empty block in back of Stockton," sang a student as he strode across campus last week. A Hatchet editor caught the casual phrase and discovered therein a deep significance. He felt it to be symbolic of the growing sentiment around the University for a founder's day.

Accordingly, we, the editors, went over and had a look at the heavy stone block at the southwest corner of Stockton Hall. It was a large, handsome, concrete block and just the thing to serve as a pedestal for a University founder—had we a founder.

There was a time when the figure of George Washington braved the elements on the square concrete, but in recent years he has been moved to a safer spot—in Lisner Hall. However, since old George's position as the original founder of the University has been pretty soundly refuted, it is high time we found somebody else to put "on the block."

As we considered the concrete cube it struck us that this was an obscure spot for a founder anyway. In our estimation it should be placed in the center of Lisner terrace. This is a central campus point, and is a natural place for a monument of some sort. Then, too, on Founders' Day speeches could be made from a platform in front of the statue, honorary awards could be presented in the shadow of the founding father, and a great Founders' Day celebration feast could be spread upon the lawn about that magnificent monument.

But, alas, as we stood there gazing at that old empty block in back of Stockton, dreaming of those joyous celebrations to come, we remembered—that we had nobody to celebrate. The University has no confirmed founder.

Who is the true father of this University? Is it Luther Rice, the Baptist, who raised so much money personally toward its beginning? Is it really George Washington who first said there should be a college in the District? Or is it the 32 members of Congress who kicked in with the largest part of the funds for the University's inception?

Students, we charge you to think seriously on this subject and watch this page for further illumination on this vital problem to our alma mater.

No Axe for Cherry Tree

• THE PERENNIAL PROBLEM child of the campus, The Cherry Tree, was reborn this week into an environment as hostile and unsympathetic as always. The opening gong for the annual free-for-all was sounded when the staff of the yearbook called a meeting of sustaining organizations to ask for suggestions concerning the publication of the next year's Tree. Though much discussion ensued, the staff received no suggestions. Verbal efforts were confined to adverse criticism.

No one is ready to contend that the Cherry Tree is everything a good year-book should be. On the other hand, few would argue that possibilities do not exist or that great strides have not been taken by the last staff.

The chief complaint seems to be that cost to the individual (about \$5.00 in all) is too steep. This sum includes charges for making individual pictures, plate-making, per page fee for organizations, and a copy of the book.

The solution to this complaint is obvious—more subscribers and more advertisers. More revenue means a bigger, better publication at a decreased price.

Accordingly we call on all organizations to quit giving The Cherry Tree the axe and come forth with some real ideas and complete support. In this, The Hatchet, formerly the chief critic, promises to lead the way.

We admonish the present guardians of the yearbook to take as their goals a financial gain equivalent to that made by last year's staff. Also, a pre-season campaign to unearth some real promoters to push the Cherry Tree would be appropriate.

Football Windup

• THE THANKSGIVING football game with Wage Forest this week will see the end of a rather poor season for G. W. No one can call it more—and some unkind people (including, we fear, ourselves) have called it less.

Before the season gets away and the issues are dead, we would like to say The Hatchet does now and always has supported the Colonials. Criticisms that appeared in our columns during the season were made to raise questions on certain points which we thought could be corrected or more fully explained to the student body. In almost every case they were—one way or the other.

We feel that the boys have played the best they knew how for G. W. this year. They must be given credit for fighting doggedly as games in the lost column mounted, and scores occasionally got disproportionately out of line.

We are pulling for the boys to make an upset Thanksgiving; but upset—or no, we are behind them to the last whistle.

Food for the Soul

By TEN BROECK

• NEAR THE borderline where just beyond lie other arts, literature reaches into the other arts to blend the pen with all its might. Many of us think of literature as confined in certain strict categories, but it often reaches greater force when it takes something of art, or of the more casual forms of satire and cartoon.

The field of pictorial guide books has improved in recent years and has been especially prolific in the hands of government sponsored projects. Gilbert and Sullivan has recently come out in very interesting book form. And for naturalists and bird lovers, both lay and professional, several good works have come out, among which "Audubon's America" has perhaps the greatest literary merit and general appeal. More Than Casual Amusement.

These we know and recognize, but another great and persuasive field of contemporary literature has been often overlooked; that is, illustrated satire. We have seen such things as the New Yorker annual albums, and Peter Arno's books and dismissed them as light comedy of the most casual amusement.

But there is much historical precedent to the contrary. Every journalist in the country will admit the persuasion and effective appeal of cartoon satire. Fred Seibel, Cliff Berryman, Fitzpatrick, Page, and others become well-known and followed for the consistency of their keen comment on current affairs.

David Lowe's cartoons have been

collected in book form and others in similar form have come out. One achieves sufficient difference to be worth note. "The Ordeal of Oliver Airedale," (\$2; Charles Scribner's Sons, Carlisle), is an admitted prejudice. It is interventionist, and perhaps even more anti-isolationist.

World Goes To Dogs

But its merit is in the sharp bite of its satire, its general originality and racy consistency of cartoon and commentary. In centuries to come the world goes to the dogs because after man, the world was in such a shape, that they as his best friends succeeded when the closer relatives chose not to contest the will. From here, American history is reenacted by Oliver's forbears. The colonists' "Don't snap at me" parallels the original motto, Boston has a muzzie party and history races along until the present in which D. T. Carlisle decides the canine folk who insist, "This is not our dogfight," when a wild dog named Der Pootsch begins molesting small packs. As a sky terrier Lindbergh feels his wrath and at the end, order is restored by proper intervention, else the world "might have gone to the apes."

Carlisle's satire has long been recognized in his familiar Perry dale hounds in Country Life and similar magazines, but in this he approaches the pungent and forceful political satirical art of a Daumier with a commentary not beneath comparison with the best of satirists.

Picking a President:

Hopeful Candidates Out To Organize Senior Class

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• WHO TO vote for of the many candidates running for office in the newly organized Senior Class? Voters should consider carefully the platforms and characters of their candidates and make their decisions wisely. The organization of the Senior Class in the Fall will set a precedent. It is to be hoped, for future years.

Candidates and their platforms are as follows:

Dick Burns' plans are four-fold: 1. To make of the Senior Class a cohesive unit, with monthly meetings to discuss business and social functions. 2. To assist in making The Cherry Tree a bigger and better year book. 3. To cooperate with Mrs. Barrows' office in making standard application forms at cost for the seniors. These forms have been used in other schools with great success, and should prove of invaluable assistance to day students. 4. To get to know each other and to become conscious of their own identity.

Marcel Crocker states her platform thus:

"I believe every person has some talents. I believe that the duty of the class president is to uncover and help develop some of the latent talent in the class. Our country says, 'Develop our resources.' How can we help better than by developing the resources within ourselves?"

"My slogan would be, 'Unity built on each for all,' this to be effected by developing the class spirit so strong that it will carry on in a

constructive manner after graduation. Get acquainted by working together, and get acquainted by playing together."

Lee Page states that his platform rests in the hands of his class. His aim is to be an effective spokesman of the Seniors, and he seeks to organize the class of '42 as senior classes in other colleges are organized—a large body with integrated ideas and ideals.

Elaine Berry aims to organize the class as a unit; both from the social standpoint and from the standpoint of leaving something tangible for the University, a class, social function in the spring at discretion of a majority of the class.

Candidates for Vice President are Betty Stevenson, Florida Franklin, Marjorie Wilkins, Margaret Kinsman, and Howard Goheen for Secretary Treasurer, Mary Shonk and Joan Giles. The candidates unite in wanting to cooperate with the other officers in organizing the class, and to fulfill the duties of their offices as dependent upon the President's platform.

They believe it a splendid thing that the class is to be organized in the Fall rather than in May, as it will thus be more unified, and accrue greater benefits both to the University and to the class. To be a live wire organization that does things; to know and meet with one another; to sponsor worthy projects throughout the year; to help The Cherry Tree as much as possible; to further school spirit and loyalty; to hold a real class night; and to have a typical University Senior Prom with a name band—these are the predominant ideals of the candidates for office.

Students Yet Unperturbed By Inflation

• INFLATED living costs brought on by defense prices and luxury taxes have failed to greatly perturb students who are self sustaining or must stretch an allowance.

Roger Beneteau, 1819 21st St., N.W., represents the protesters, however, and states that the same amount of money disappears faster now than before price inflation. Three or four weeks ago he abandoned fond dreams of buying a radio and a car, when he had to borrow from friends to make ends meet.

Luxury tax on movies has made him cut down on the every other night movie he formerly considered a necessity.

Gus Berlowitz said that he had noticed the rise in food prices particularly.

Sigma Alpha Frank Miller dislikes the new tax on symphony tickets he purchases, but otherwise rising costs of existence do not affect him because he "doesn't seem to need to buy much."

Ann Burkhardt, allowance stretcher, does not mind the new price increases or luxury taxes, but would just as soon not pay the 10 per cent cosmetic tax.

Dormitory student Genevieve Weder brought such a munificent supply of clothes and accessories with her that she has not had to buy anything since September.

Basketball senior Bob Gilham, Pi Kappa Alpha, pays the prices and lets it go.

In toto students pay the negligible price increases and charge it up to their part in defense.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• DR. JOHN WINTHROW BREWER claims, "That stuff about cleaning your teeth twice a year and seeing your dentist before he sees you is a lot of hokey!"

• A PSYCHOLOGY CLASS visited St. Elizabeth's and an enterprising student of the abnormal questioned, "Do you keep the men and women separated?" The attendant replied, "Sure; they ain't as crazy as you think!"

• DR. ALBERT C. TILLEMA in Commercial Law class observed, "It is dangerous to drive at 70 miles per hour. The doctors say these days death begins at 40!"

• AN AMBITIOUS LAD went into the placement office in search of a job. The gal at the desk asked, "Can you mow lawns, type, raise chickens, keep books, lay bricks, teach, cook, sell shoes, keep bees, wash windows, write, dig ditches, build bridges, proof-read, orate, milk, grow bananas, janitor, run a jackhammer, drive a truck, wax floors, wait tables, wash cars, make paper flowers, plaster, prescribe medicine, pile coal, lay sidewalks, solder metals, manage a store, doctor trees, carry a hod, take care of children, or slaughter steers?" The answer to all was "yes." To which the charming girl is reported to have replied, "Sorry. No openings!"

• WHEN ASKED whom he was going to take to a Thanksgiving dance, Milton Mintz replied, "Well, I like Sarah's form, Jean's lips, Harriet's eyes, Franny's hair and Betty's—well I guess I'll take Betty."

• THE PSYCHOLOGISTS WITH their short answer questions are, according to Dr. Robert Bolwell, "Under the idiotic impression that thinking is a series of hiccups!"

• IN THE LAW School we have a prof. none too friendly to the present administration; he told his class, "The White House will soon belong to Franklin D. Roosevelt, for here in the District by rule of adverse 'possession' if you reside in an abode rent free for 13 years you automatically get title to it!"

• DR. EDWARD ACHESON requests we run the correct version of this story: "While in Quigley's he observed a young man with his head in his hands groaning. On inquiring what was the matter, the (See PETALS, Page 8)

Letters

To the Editor

To the Editors: On your editorial, "Walking the Planks," the following additions might be made:

1. The Reform Party promised a telephone booth in the third floor of the Law School. Difficulties encountered by the Council in the way of fire exits regulations and financial objections have compelled abandonment of the idea.

2. The Reform Party promise of an all-university dance for foreign students has not been carried out because of the desire of the foreign students to keep their annual dance to themselves.

3. Contrary to what you intimate in your editorial the promise of "an annual scholarship for the most deserving foreign student" has not been neglected and in due time result of the efforts towards fulfillment of that promise will be made public.

AN INFORMED STUDENT.

Jackson's History:

Women's Group Took Over University From Baptists

By E. HILTON JACKSON, D.C.L.

[Continued From Last Week]

• FROM THE ORGANIZATION of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches in the year 1877 down to the year 1903, the University had been uniformly referred to as a Baptist Educational Institution, and it is not without significance that these reports have been largely made by the Presidents and other officials of Columbian University.

The report in the year 1895 recites: "The Columbian University, while non-sectarian in instruction, while knowing no special creed in class room and lecture hall, is under control of Baptists, and it will remain under Baptist government." While, as late as 1901, the report presented by a professor of the University, and adopted after remarks by the president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, a member of the board, and Dr. A. J. Huntington, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed of its professors, declared:

Luther Rice Stimulates Zeal

"The first born of the union of Missions and Education among the Baptists of America was an institution in which the Baptists of the District may feel a peculiar ownership—the Columbian University. As is well known the result of the labors of Luther Rice in stimulating the missionary zeal of the denomination was the foundation, in 1817, of the Columbian College.

"No American institution can boast of a prouder denominational history than Columbian. Born of the sacrifices of our forefathers, she came at once to the center of the new and controlling sentiments that led to the foundation of a noble college of Baptist schools, both North and South, of Hamilton, Ky., and Newton Theological Institution in the same decade, and, in succeeding years, of Richmond, and Wake Forest, and Mercer, and Baylor, and Furman."

Negotiations With Memorial Group

It thus appears conclusively that from 1821 when the original charter was granted by Act of Congress down to 1903, the Columbian University in its origin, administration and control was denominational in character. At this critical juncture while the University was struggling under adverse conditions, its net financial assets were \$944,145.14, resources that were inconsiderable compared with the prestige and standing of the University in the National Capital covering a period of 82 years.

Thereupon the trustees of the University entered into negotiations with the George Washington Memorial Association composed largely of women, having for its object the founding of an educational institution associated with the name and memory of George Washington. Negotiations between the University and this association consummated by an Act of Congress which became a law on January 23, 1904, ratified both by the association and by the Board of Trustees of the University, whereby the latter contributed its entire franchise, equipment and property assets to the association.

Sold for a Name

The assets of the association at that time consisted of \$17,000 and conditional pledges of \$33,000, and the undertaking on the part of the

George Washington Memorial Association was that in consideration of the change of the name of the University from Columbian to George Washington, the Memorial Association would agree to raise sufficient funds, estimated to be \$500,000, for the erection of a central building in a proposed group of buildings upon the Van Ness Park site to be used as the Administration Building of the University, changes to go into effect and the new name to be used after September 1, 1904.

After the change of the name, the Memorial Association did not place its \$17,000 at the disposal of the University and was not by its agreement bound to contribute that or any other sum unless it succeeded in raising the amount for the erection of the proposed Administration Building.

Thus the University passed out of the control of the Baptists, who had founded, fostered and administered it for a period of 82 years without any substantial consideration other than the name of George Washington, upon which name the ladies of the Memorial Association had no more claim than the trustees of the University.

Jackson's Conclusions

The following conclusions must necessarily be drawn from the foregoing recitals which may be extended and enlarged should the occasion require:

1. The Columbian College, later Columbian University and now George Washington University, was founded by the Baptist denomination under the leadership of Luther Rice primarily for the purpose of (See JACKSON, Page 5)

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Pledge Gets Pin; Girl Likes Pin—and She Gets It, Too!

On the Trail of The Lonesome Pin

By BYRON

BEWARE, YOU YOUNG and innocent pledge! The whispered "l's" of your freshman class sisters (sometimes even seniors), drooping eyelashes and dripping "lines" are no longer what they seem. Observe the female of the species, student, and consider her wiles and ways, and then to the fray, Lochinvar, and let neither competition nor the Hellespont keep you from passing the bar.

For the season has arrived when many a charming and innocent young sister has suddenly stumbled over the thought that perhaps that blonde giant she has in mind has forgotten that come February he will have a pin. And maybe, who knows, by the time February comes, there will be no doubt as to which lovely figure it graces.

And so what are the devious means, the training schedules, the reverses, the quarterback sneaks, and general deception by which this hypothesis is reached?

The Battle Plan
First, the general type, who is so average and normal that there aren't even good symptoms to go by. She is attractive, she is considerate enough to gain the goal. She knows the fine points of your lodge, all your songs, and never looks at another man (in your chapter). She is very careful to remind you of all the proper invites you should extend. When she has gotten the pin, you would never be convinced she had had a battle plan.

Second, the sympathy type. She is heart-broken over the way some guy named Joe just treated her. You are so-o-o understanding. She doesn't like anyone else's company. You stand out from the crowd. Your vanity needs no other tonic, your pin no other resting place. But beware . . . pins like this are restless.

Third, we have the "cellar-digger" who criticizes you to all her sisters, including the one you were dating first, and will stop at nothing to scare off competition, regardless of the Federal Trade Commission.

Silence Is Golden
Fourth, the "you are so wonderful" girl, who likes what you like in all ways, including small colleges, the good old days, Winston

Churchill, and all your brothers. She will carry on an intelligent conversation for hours on even the deepest topics. (But listen closely. She never expresses a like or dislike until after you have, and as for those long conversations, she never really said anything. She's just a brilliant moderator.)

Fifth, Miss Plato, who has wonderful ideals and cannot be kissed until engaged. But not like her mother used to be. (Weren't you surprised when your brother came in from a date with her the other night with lipstick on his collar?)

Sixth, the "house-broken" type. She knows how to sew and cook, and can fix your handkerchief and straighten your tie. She likes little homes you drive by and modest dates. After all, it's not so bad for long enough to catch the man.

The Humming-Bird
Seventh, the circumstantial type. She's new in school and hasn't much choice. "Nough said."

Eighth, the "naive" type. "Down home, fraternity pins are interpreted lots of different ways. Some people think of them more seriously than others. Now what does it mean to you?" "Oh, I think that's a wonderful sentiment." "That's just the attitude I admire." "If there were only more men like you." (She hopes there's at least one.)

Ninth, this one is versatile. She has a pin from here and two more from other colleges. Distance lends enchantment. Remember that cousin who came in town from Virginia last week. And, of course, she's either so young or easily dazzled that the one dance he takes her to is worth it. She would hate to miss the "prom" or the "finals." This type also goes to a lot of things at the "academy."

Plato or Pluto?
Are your illusions destroyed? We know what you expect.

Tenth, she combines all the finer points. Doesn't rate boys on the salary check or the size of his lodge. Doesn't decide her date for her formal on which anonymous guy named Elmer asked her to his in chronological order. Doesn't put you off on that date until she's seen whether something bigger is happening that night. Is congenial, the type your family can meet, and strikes a reasonable median between Plato and Pluto. This type is extinct. The parlor date, the sincere femme is a relic of the golden age? Maybe not. (Which, being interpreted means that your correspondent is no bachelor type.)



HIT THE FRUITBOWL—"Toby" Tobias and Bill McCabe get ration of cider during the well-played intermission at the Strong Hall (girls' dorm) fall formal held Saturday night.

Kissing Problem On Every Lip For Contest

By HARRIET WALLIS

ARE YOU WILLING TO revolutionize America's osculatory habits?

Wouldn't you women just love to go kissless? Think of the risks collegiate Tyrones risk on a Saturday night date, whooping cough, tuberculosis, trench mouth — and maybe worse. Or are you a devotee of the "bacteria" in the dark theory?

What's a Germ or Two?

But what is the student's attitude on this pressing question. "A great institution," says Chuck Daugherty, "Look where the Eskimos are and they don't kiss." Bruce Bryan let out an emphatic "I should say not," when asked, while Mel Bers screamed a horrified "No" when tinkering with the pastime was suggested.

Perhaps The Hatchet staff is a uniformly advanced case but the chances are that the consensus on the campus runs in the same direction. And yet scientists, armed with liploads of evidence, have emerged from their laboratories to announce that from eighty thousand to one million germs, mostly harmful, pass from mouth to mouth in every human osculation.

Contrary to popular belief, kissing started with the Romans when the Roman husbands came home and brushed the lips of their wives to see if they had been drinking wine. How lip kissing has progressed through the ages!

Modern Romans have been forbidden to kiss in public by Mussolini who considers such demonstrations are bad for public morals. Kissing is also taboo in Japan; its substitute is unknown.

Recently the coeds of certain of the nation's colleges went on "Kiss Strikes." They evidently had been attending hygiene lectures. But the revolt didn't last long. Coeds are back on their "kissable" standard.

At any rate, if you are interested in the "kissing" expose" write a letter to The Hatchet in care of the Society Editor. Interesting comments will be printed.

Four Pairs Begin Poker Game of Life

TWO COUPLES, among University alumni, made their way to the altar; two engagements are announced.

FRICK-HILLYARD
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Frick, to Dr. Frederick C. Hillyard, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hillyard. The wedding is to be in the Spring. The bride-elect attended the University.

GORDON HEINMILLER
Miss Anne Moore Gordon was married to Mr. Adeline William Heinmiller Saturday in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Mr. Heinmiller is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi and attended the University.

FRICKS-MERRITT
On Thanksgiving Day the Army and Navy will join hands when Miss Carol Stephanie Frick marries Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt at the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Frick attended the University.

HORAK-WHITE
The engagement of Miss Rachel Horak, assistant secretary to the Dean of the Medical School, to Mr. Charles Stanley White, Jr., son of Dr. Charles Stanley White, of the Medical School Faculty, was announced last week.

Miss Horak is a graduate of the University and is a member of KKG. Mr. White will be graduated in June and received his A.B. from Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Chi.

Hellenic Meets
The Hellenic Society members of the University will hold their next regular meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in Columbian House. Christ Kyriazis will speak on the "Evolution of the Modern Greek Language."

Alice Marble Plays Man's Tennis Game

WHEN THE WAA (Women's Athletic Association to youse guys) girls hear Miss Alice Marble at their annual banquet Dec. 1 they may not appreciate the fact, but they will be sitting in the presence of one of the greatest feminine athletes of all time.

Alice Marble, they say, used to play football with her brothers out on the west coast until she got to the age where it became unladylike and she was forced by social convention to take up a sport more adaptable to feminine competition.

Nevertheless those early sport beginnings have prevailed in her tennis game, and, as any expert will tell you, she plays a man's game. Her serve is as fast as most men's and her drives are equally blistering.

"We believe she is the most outstanding and appropriate person ever to speak at a WAA banquet," said Athlete President Kitty Hershey, not being able to resist a proud smile on notifying The Hatchet that Miss Marble had agreed to address the girls.

Brig. Gen. Hershey, selective service chief, who will act as toastmaster for the occasion, is getting to be a familiar figure around the University. And with reason—he is the aforesaid WAA girls' will be the theme of their banquet Dec. 1.

Miss Marble, in speaking on "Physical Fitness for Defense," represents the broad scope of the defense effort being made by Americans. Movie stars, bankers and bums are beginning to feel the need for preparedness and have joined the defense program. This, according to the WAA girls, will be the theme of their banquet Dec. 1.

110 Strong

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

TWAS THE NIGHT of the Fall Dance.

And all through the dorm The girls were all stirring, Good Lord, what a swarm! The girls were all napping Sound in their beds, While strains of sweet music Danced in their heads. With me in my housecoat And roomie in slip Who'd take the first shower? We decided to flip.

When down in the street There arose such a clatter— That I sprang out of bed To see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash As roommate and suitmates Joined in the dash.

When what in the world Should my poor eyes behold? But a handsome young man Whose hair looked like gold. A lad bringing flowers It turned out to be I prayed at that moment That they'd be for me. They weren't; but right then, Oh horrible thought! I remembered the earrings I hadn't bought.

More rapid than eagles My trembling feet flew To the room of a generous girl Whom I knew.

But sadly I found That I got there too late. Someone else beat me to her, Oh horrible fate!

As dry leaves Before the wild hurricane fly, Meet with an obstacle Mount to the sky So I in my search Climbed upward by floors Knocking and Pounding At doors upon doors.

But throughout the building My quest was unheeded Everything the girls had They themselves needed. And what do you think That my wondering eyes found When back to my room I came with a bound? The place just like Bedlam With girls by the score.

You'd think that not one Had e'er danced before. One hundred ten strong We were all going out The quietest of us Were starting to shout. At quarter to ten, Dates started arriving While we to get dressed Were still desperately striving.

Powder puffs flew And combs swept through hair And before we quite knew it, We were all there.

Our worries all ended, Our lipstick just right The dance had begun And it WAS a good night.

First Interfraternity Dance To Be Held at Hotel 2400 Thursday Night After Game

Feel Low? You Just Ain't Dressed Right

"I HAVEN'T ANYTHING to wear!" is the everlasting wail of the college girl. If some of these modern misses would look around, they could see that the clothes world has really come to life in the past year.

A crisp autumn day, a fighting team, and cheering crowds demand the best in a girl's wardrobe. The secret of having a good time at a football game is being comfortable and beautiful at the same time. Fire-engine red is burning brightly and a red woolen dress or suit can lift the most drooping spirits. A brown or black coat with matching accessories may be added. The authorities agree that dressy silks and furs are as inappropriate at a football game as hamburgers at a tea-party.

If tea-dancing is in order of the day, after the game, this simple woolen dress can be dressed up by one of these new floppy hats that make a man swoon with protectiveness towards the girl who wears it.

Speaking of tea-dancing, it has become increasingly apparent that black is practically a uniform. A good black dress with lots of junky jewelry is the best outfit there is to make a girl feel "sirenish." The people who know their business, however, say that bright reds and blues are usurping the throne held by Queen Black for so many years. Those who have stuck to black might try being warm and delicious in something startling.

Evening gowns are meant to be festive. A soft, flimsy chiffon with a wide silver girdle makes anyone look and feel as if she was floating on golden clouds and HE will want to float right along with her. A silk jersey dinner-dress with sleek lines will definitely wow the stag line. Some of the new billowy taffetas, that are really creative dreams are perfect for moonlight, soft music, and a handsome man.

"Mademoiselle" claims that black evening dresses do not start the stag line rushing as much as whites and colors do. A rampant imagination is a great stepping-stone on the road to outstanding clothes. A piece of silk net tied around the hair floats around one's head in a heavenly cloud, and the wearer will be surprised at the number of people who will mistake her for an angel.

The best maxim to follow in choosing clothes is "be yourself." The sophisticated girl should not try to be feminine and vice versa. The girl who abides by this rule is likely to be nominated as the best-dressed co-ed on the campus.

Newmanites Honor Initiates at Dance
NEWMANITES DANCED to the strains of Jack Morton's band last Saturday in the Everglades Room of the Annapolis Hotel from ten till one. Held in honor of the new initiates, this was Newman Club's first formal dance of the year.

Sparks Writes Redskin Song
A FOOTBALL SONG written for the Washington Redskins by Floyd L. Sparks, graduate director of Cue and Curtin, and director of entertainment at Redskin games, has been recorded by Victor, and was released for sale on Thursday. The ten-inch record is entitled "The Fighting Redskins" and has another Redskin's song recorded by the late Hal Kemp on the reverse side.

The words and music are by Sparks. The soloist is James McKechnie, a student at the University. He is supported by the Redskins' Glee Club and an organ accompaniment. It is planned to have the record put on the Student Club nickelodeon.

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THE GRAPEVINE

By MAYT THE DATE

HI, MYRT, COME on over and let's sling a little dirt. I sure have missed all 250 pounds of you lately.

You sure missed the time of your career, honey, when you couldn't make the pep rally. Things were busy happening all that night. I developed gaspitis laughing at Varsity House-man Dan Douglas trying to pour soap-suds looking stuff out of a pitcher on Sigma Kappa's Paula Zirpel. And you'd have expired on the spot had you watched Hal Gooding, Kappa Sig man about campus, trying to get a date. Honest, Myrt, he promised his first brothers that he'd tackle the first girl to come out of a certain door down there at the Willard. His facial expression changed almost as fast as the map of Europe when the first gal to make her exit turned out to be none other than Annie Blackstone. It's a funny thing about Hal. No one can figure out just why he goes glumly around whistling "But she done him wrong" unless it might possibly be on account of a Pi Phi named Cope. But that's just a guess, Myrt.

Remember my asking you if you'd seen Pat Hunt lately? Well, you should've seen her at the Homecoming dance. She was wearing the most gorgeous black eye you've probably ever seen. Who from? They tell me Allen Dancy did the fancy work, honey. Only Allen and Pat know why, but they'll never tell.

Speaking of sights for sore eyes, Cherrie was simply super looking in that green satin affair when she was crowned Sweetheart the other night. But the real story is that Isham Lavender (better known as Whitey) Martin would like it one whole lot better if Cherrie were the Sweetheart of just one KA instead of about 10,000 students! There is some speculation about the activities of his pin, too.

Myrt, you just can't believe a word a man tells you any more. Now Big Jack Bradley had no sooner finished telling everyone he's through with women when he turns up at the Notre Dame-Navy slaughter with Ginny Saegmuller, Pi Phi pretty. And unless some whisperers are much mistaken, that same Ginny has been spending a few hours, and often, up at the Sigma Chi house with brother Gus Johnson.

Ya know, Myrt, love must be a marvelous institution—that is if you're ready for an institution. They say Harriet Wallis, pride and joy of The Hatchet staff, has Pi Sig pledge "Cal" Calkins in such a dither that he sits around and helps her crochet, or knit, or something. Anyway, when a guy goes in for strenuous sports like knitting and crocheting, he's got it plenty bad!

Say, speaking of bad cases, have you heard Mina Brown, KKG, running around singing "My Heart Runs After You"? It's all because of that Kappa Sig pledge, Steve Adams, so I hear. My, my!

This'll slay you, Myrt. Remember that Naval Academy footballer, Froude, that a red-headed cheerleader dated last year? Well, it seems that our red-head met Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's swivel-hipped streak, the night before the Navy-Notre Dame game and had told Steve to her her love to Froude in case they met. So the very first opportunity Steve had to tackle Froude, and while the two of 'em were on the ground, Steve whispered fondly in Froude's ear, "Faye sends you her love." Notre Dame penalized shortly thereafter for spending too much time on the ground after tackles.

And how about ex-playboy Wayne Kniffin. He's been the patron saint of freshman girls for many a year. Now he makes a more concrete step, or so he'd have us believe. Says he's considering a seminary and the ministry after the law course. Maybe it's because of his evident success at spreading the gospel to the little freshmen about G. W. Golly!

Oh, fudge, Myrt. There goes that bell again. Bye, now.

ODK Cotillion To Benefit Charity Fund

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, activity honorary for men, December 12 presents its Cotillion, held each year for the benefit of the Charity Food Fund.

Bringing north a new wrinkle in college dances, the Cotillion will introduce to students of the University the southern system of no-breaking. This system combines the advantages of the program dance with the usual cut dances. Fellows, this gives you the chance to dance five dances with the girl of your dreams, not necessarily your date. There will be five no-breaks scattered through the evening.

The formal dance is to be from 10 to 1 with music supplied by Frank Mann and his new enlarged orchestra.

Inter-fraternity Council members will handle the sale of tickets which are to be sold for a dollar and a half including tax, the lowest price ever charged for a formal dance held at the Shoreham by the University.

During intermission entertainment will be given by home grown talent.

Director of Activities, Eleanor Sholtes has declared the evening closed.

Lunch To Be Held By Phi Pi Epsilon

PHI PI EPSILON, foreign affairs sorority, will entertain University women interested in international affairs at a luncheon to be held Saturday at the home of Irma Gonzales, sorority president.

Miss Gonzales will give an informal talk on the aims and ideals of the organization, following which plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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Thanksgiving Affair Will Be Open for All GW Students

THANKSGIVING NIGHT after the Wake Forest game, the Interfraternity Council will give its first big dance open to the entire school.

Breaking tradition which dictated that the dance held after the Thanksgiving game would be a tea dance, the Council is expanding festivities this year and presenting Frank Mann's Royal Blues from 9 to 12 at the Hotel 2400. The dance is informal. Tickets, 99 cents, tax included, stag or drag may be purchased from Council delegates.

Jim Bacon, social chairman of the Council announced that the next dance sponsored by the Council will be the formal Interfraternity Prom held in the spring for fraternally men.

The Thanksgiving dance will be the first Interfraternity social function under the direction of its new president, George Stakeman.

Stakeman succeeded Kappa Sigma Bud Pappenfort to the presidency, who was caught by the draft this week. Elected by the Kappa Sig to be their new interfraternity delegate, Stakeman automatically became president since it was his fraternity's year to hold the executive's job.

Acacia Pledges To Take Trip to Mother Chapter

TEN PLEDGES of the George Washington University chapter of Acacia are making a Thanksgiving weekend pilgrimage to their mother chapter at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where they will be dined and danced by that chapter.

While at Ann Arbor the pledges, accompanied by active Harvey Seabrooke, will attend the Michigan-Ontario State football game together with their brothers from these two schools, both of which have Acacia chapters.

Pledge President Herman Conyers is in charge of the trip, on which pledges Dick Berryman, Stanley Mague, Dick Hurdle, Howard Carlson, Dick Warfield, Lyman Hall, Gordon Grimwood, Aubrey Burgess and Austin Childress will go.

The Acacia Fraternity was founded May 12, 1904, at the University of Michigan.

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Deacons Invade as Buff Seniors Wind Up Careers

Bucknell Beats Buff Team 6-0

Power Delay Doesn't Prevent Colonial Defeat

FOR THE LAST time this season the Colonials take the football field Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a struggle with their fifth Southern Conference opponent, Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, at Griffith Stadium. It will mark the close of the most disastrous gridiron season in recent years for the Colonials, who probably will complete their first year as a Southern Conference member with a single victory in nine games.

Riddled with injuries throughout the season, the Colonials will put another make-shift lineup on the field against the powerful Deacons, who are odds-on favorites to win. Five Buff players who started the initial tilt against the Mounts will be on the sidelines and won't see service. Chief of these is Johnny Picco, brilliant end, who was touted for high honors, but has played only a few minutes this year because of injuries.

Wake Forest Strong
If John Polanski, big 215-pound Deacon full-back, can duplicate his performance in last year's 18-0 win over the Buffmen, coach "Peahead" Walker can send his Deac reserves in at an early stage of the battle.

Wake Forest's record for the year is four wins, four losses and one tie. However, the Deacs have dropped the last three contests and should be blood-thirsty by the time they hit the Washington turf. After an impressive 65-0 win over a Camp Davis team in the opener, Wake Forest had the misfortune to run into Duke and fell 43-14. Yet they earned the distinction of scoring more points against the undefeated Blue Devils than any other Duke foe this season. They went on to defeat Furman 52-13.

A 6-6 tie followed in the Wake Forest-South Carolina game. As for comparative scores, S. C. defeated Clemson 18-14 and Clemson walloped the locals 19-0.

Best N. C. and N. C. State
Two victories in a row were added to the Wake Forest list when the Deacons conquered N. C. State 7-0, and North Carolina, 13-0. But then Coach Walker's team hit the downgrades. Three straight losses to Marshall, Boston College and Clemson came next, climaxed by the Tigers' win last Saturday.

Though the outlook is decidedly black, Coach Reinhart holds faith in the Buff eleven on the basis of its 6-0 loss to Bucknell Friday night. While suffering their sixth defeat of the year, the Colonials gave their best performance. Their record of six completed passes in ten attempts was better than their average for the year.

For the second consecutive game, the Buff outgained and outplayed its opponent, but as usual came out on the short end of the final count. With the Walter Federa rolling up 85 yards on rushing, the local eleven pushed the Bisons around. Bucknell won when Mel Knupp, star halfback, scored on a three yard plunge in the second quarter. A fumble by Pollock on the Buff 20 paved the way for the decisive score.

Riding Club Stages Show Thanksgiving

THE THANKSGIVING Riding Show is being staged today by the Riding Club and the Physical Education Department for Women at the Riverside Riding Stadium from 1:30 to 3:30. Mrs. Frederick Longshore has been announced as the judge. Mrs. Longshore, an "Army Brat," has done most of her riding in the Philippines, is a first class equestrian, having won many ribbons and cups in riding events.

The show will have for its ringmaster Elizabeth Northern, who would rather ride than eat, but is being kept off her horse by a soccer injury. She will announce the events and winners. Miss Cummings, instructor at Riverside will present the ribbons to the winners.

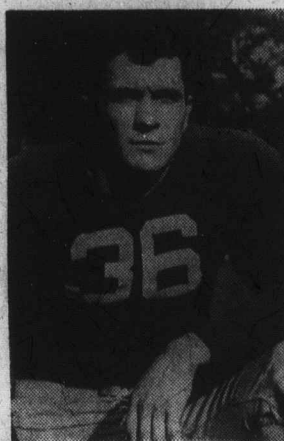
The program of events includes form riding in both the beginning and advanced classes at walk, trot, and canter with and without stirrups; mount and dismount; and reining back. There will also be a pair class event at walk, trot, and canter, open to the advanced class, and jumping and novelty events.

Football Schedule

Sept. 27—G. W., 25;
Mt. St. Mary's, 0
*Oct. 3—G. W., 0; Manhattan, 23
*Oct. 10—G. W., 0;
Washington & Lee, 0
*Oct. 17—G. W., 0;
Georgetown, 25
*October 24—G. W., 0
William & Mary, 48
October 31—G. W., 0; Clemson, 19
(Homecoming)
Nov. 8—G. W., 6; Furman, 13
*Nov. 14—G. W., 0; Bucknell, 6
Nov. 20—Wake Forest,
Washington
*Denotes Friday night games.



WALTER FEDERA



JOHNNY PICCO

Many Upsets Revise Grid Poll Standings

By JACK REDD

WITH THE FOOTBALL season drawing to a close, this week saw a drastic change in the standings of our football experts. There were two ties and two upsets this week which caused the standings to go haywire. Professor Stone emerged as the expert of the week by calling six winners out of the usual possible ten, which brought him up into a tie for third place with Professors Cole.

Professor Stone missed the two ties and the two upsets of the week but made the turn on the other six games. Professor Cole was the only picker to give Tennessee an over call over Boston College, and one of the three to like Notre Dame over Northwestern enough to call it that way.

Charlie Daugherty only had two winners this week which caused him to drop into a tie with Stan Ziobro while Joe Bob Gale and Vinnie DeAngelis tied things up in the first bracket, both having a standing of 36-22 for a .620 average.

HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gale	36	22	.620
DeAngelis	36	22	.620
Daugherty	35	23	.603
Ziobro	35	23	.603
Stone	33	25	.568
Cole	33	25	.568
Vought	32	26	.551
Blackstone	31	27	.534
Kayser	28	30	.482
Copeland	28	30	.482

Ala.-V'n'd'it Au'n-Vill-ova

Gale	25	13	7	19
DeAngelis	21	6	7	14
Daugherty	13	7	13	14
Ziobro	21	0	0	7
Cole	14	0	14	0
Stone	12	6	6	18
Kayser	21	6	6	18
Blackstone	19	14	0	7
Kayser	21	20	13	12

Baylor-S.M.U. C'l'g'e-Col.

Gale	10	16	7	19
DeAngelis	0	14	7	14
Daugherty	14	20	6	13
Ziobro	7	13	12	7
Cole	21	14	7	13
Stone	20	21	7	6
Vought	14	6	14	0
Blackstone	10	19	21	15
Kayser	7	6	14	21
Copeland	13	14	0	7

Cornell-Penn Ind.Purdue

Gale	7	13	21	7
DeAngelis	7	7	14	7
Daugherty	7	16	6	7
Ziobro	7	28	14	16
Cole	7	13	21	14
Stone	13	6	14	7
Vought	6	13	0	7
Blackstone	6	14	19	7
Kayser	14	20	7	0
Copeland	14	21	19	13

Iowa-Neb. N. Dame-S. Cal.

Gale	0	7	19	14
DeAngelis	0	21	21	14
Daugherty	7	13	10	7
Ziobro	14	19	10	7
Cole	7	14	26	0
Stone	7	7	14	6
Vought	0	6	21	0
Blackstone	6	13	13	0
Kayser	13	14	13	7

Ore.-Wash. Rice-T.C.U.

Gale	12	13	12	20
DeAngelis	7	13	10	7
Daugherty	14	19	10	7
Ziobro	19	21	7	21
Cole	14	16	13	14
Stone	6	21	6	21
Vought	7	6	13	6
Blackstone	10	14	13	26
Kayser	6	12	17	6
Copeland	19	27	19	21

7 Seniors Bow Out Thursday

Uncle Sam, Injuries Keep Another Five Out of Season Finale

SEVEN FOOTBALL players will wear the Buff and Blue for the last time Thursday when the Colonial eleven concludes its 1941 season against Wake Forest. All have been important cogs in the Reinhart machine, but have the misfortune to graduate in a dismal year.

The graduating players are Walter Federa, Johnny Picco, Stan Ziobro, Burnell Martinson, Paul Nugent, Walter Welc and John Clancy. Their records will join the numerous others that rest in the University's archives of football history. It's a sure bet that they will end their careers in a blaze of glory—win or lose. At least they will be giving their best to the game.

Here's each player and a sketch of his career:

WALTER FEDERA—A regular fullback for three years. High scorer and leading ground gainer for the last two seasons. Considered the best Buff back since Tuffy Leemans. Already touted by the New York Giants as an excellent professional prospect.

JOHNNY PICCO—One of the best in Colonial history. An outstanding kept out of action all year by ing flankman in his junior year, injuries. Best pass receiver on the team and a great defensive player. Has two offers, also.

STAN ZIOBRO—Not only a star linebacker, but the "spirit" of the team. Peppery "Kelley" pulled the Buffmen out of holes with his inspired playing. Started as a guard, but was converted into an end at the beginning of this year. The final game found him back at the old position.

BURNELL MARTINSON—Most underrated man on the squad. Holds down the unappreciated job of blocking back. Started as a guard, but was shifted to the backfield last year.

PAUL NUGENT—Unfortunately lived in the shadow of Federa for three years. A capable understudy, who could have made most teams' first string fullback. Tried his hand as a blocking back this year, but was shelved by injuries.

WALTER WELC—Belongs to the valuable, but unheralded class of reserve power. Never a regular, he filled the gaps capably many times. His educated toe won games with See SENIORS, Page 6)

Duke's Devils Head for Title And Bowl Bid

UNLESS THE DUKE Blue Devils suffer a complete reversal of form and fall apart at the seams next week, Wallace Wade's powerful aggregation has just won for itself the Southern Conference title and the right to expect a bowl bid from the west coast champions.

Completing their most successful season since 1938 the Duke terriers will meet North Carolina State this Saturday. A Wolf pack, having just dropped a 20-7 decision to the Hoyas should prove little opposition.

Washington and Lee, tied once by the Colonials, were held to a 13-13 tie by Davidson's mediocre eleven. Davidson has only a Thanksgiving game against The Citadel left, while the Generals will travel to College Park that same day to meet the highly impatient Terps.

Maryland, incidentally, went down to defeat again, losing to Virginia Military Institute 27-0.

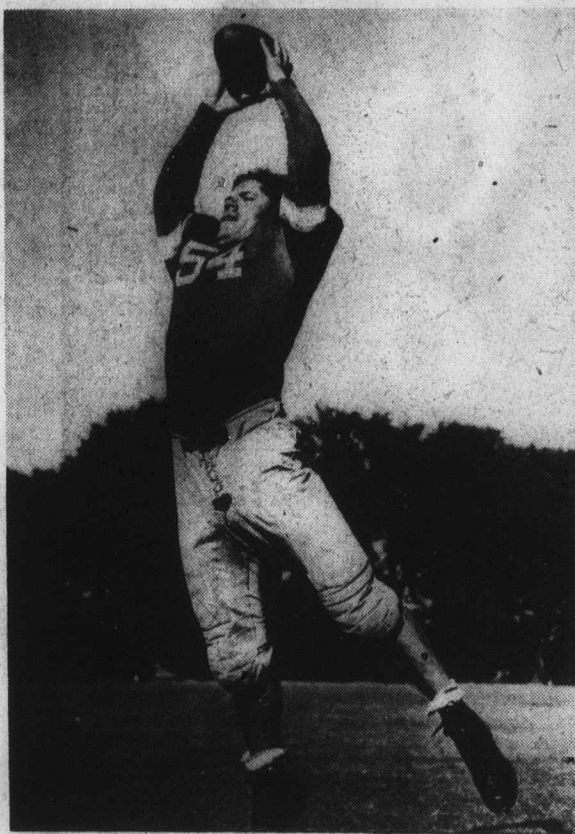
Booby Payne, who ran the Clemson Tiger to a 19-0 victory over the Buff and Blue two weeks ago, took charge again last Saturday as his teammates overrode the Colonials next opponents, Wake Forest, 29-0. The Tigers will have a breather next week as they face Furman University.

Kappa Sigs Stage Comeback To Capture Tennis Crown

FACED WITH a 2-1 deficit as a result of dropping two out of three singles matches played November 9 to Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma made a strong comeback Sunday to sweep both doubles matches and win the 1941 Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, 3 to 2.

The Theta Delta team of Burt Smith and Jack Quintrell seemed well on its way to its lone necessary victory when it swept the first three games of the first doubles match with Johnny Waits and Rees Gillespie, but the Kappa Sig pair played superb tennis to draw up even at 3-3 and eventually win the set at 7-5. Waits and Gillespie pressed their advantage to win the second set 6-1, and even the score at 2-2.

In the crucial second doubles match Haynes Mahoney and Jack Shaw beat Theta Delta Chi's team



STAN ZIOBRO

Unbeaten Fraternities Clash In 'Mural Football Play-Offs

S. A. E., Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Win Games as End of Season Nears

VICTORIES BY S.A.E., Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta Chi Sunday morning set the stage for two league championship games this Sunday, as the Intramural touch football season rapidly draws to a close.

The K. A.'s, defending champions, will once again enter their final League B game with a perfect record, but must defeat a strong Theta Delta Chi team to gain a playoff berth. The Theta Deltis also boast a perfect record, and a hard fought game is expected.

In League A the S. A. E.'s raised their record to three wins and no defeats to equal Sigma Chi's record. Thus, the winner of their game next week will be the champion of their league.

Sunday's games saw Kappa Alpha send T. K. E. down to their fourth consecutive defeat by the decisive score of 22-0, as Norman Dancy scored two more touchdowns. Ray Lloyd scored the K. A.'s other touchdown and Bill Bush added two conversions.

Theta Delta Chi's crack combination of Bill Howell and Sonny Kurland once again connected for a score on a long pass as the Theta Deltis defeated Sigma Nu 20-0. John Donohue and Bill Kenealy scored their other two touchdowns, and two conversion attempts were successful.

Kappa Sigma evened its record at two wins and two defeats by defeating Phi Alpha by the narrow margin of 13-12. Charles Eggen and Chick Beck scored the Kappa Sig's touchdowns, but the important extra point was made by Hal Moore on a pass from Bob Ruane. Seymour Fain and Jack Wanger scored the Phi Alpha touchdowns.

The big game in League A was the S. A. E. P. E. game which the S. A. E.'s won by the very decisive score of 26-0. The S. A. E.'s had to win this game to keep their playoff chances alive, and Sam Smith made sure they did. Smith scored once on a pass from Mac McCormick and again on a pass interception and 60-yard runback. Two conversions and touchdowns by Ward Dvorshak and Joe Prater completed the S. A. E.'s scoring.

The final game of the day saw the victory starved Phi Sigma Kappa team finally enter the win column, but only by way of a 1-0 forfeit by Phi Kappa Alpha, who have dropped from the league.

In the meantime, Walt Sether, recently named Student Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the Intramural Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the athletic office.

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

Not since the palmy days of Tuffy Leemans has a Colonial back captured the fancy of University football fans so completely as has a West Coast lad by the name of Johnny Pollack. In the short space of two games, playing against Clemson and Bucknell, he has established himself as a regular and strong candidate for stardom next year, and the secret of his success lies in the fact that he supplies something that has long been lacking in Buff football teams—color.

There is color, crowd appeal in every action of the man. His flaming spirit, the way he bounds up jauntily after being tackled and runs back to the huddle, the way in which he mimes his way around opposing tacklers, not through them—all these things and many others less tangible, combine to make him the darling of the crowd.

Line busting Walt Federa and off-tackle smashing Jimmy Graham are both likely to gain more yardage than Johnny Pollack over the course of an evening. As witness you have Federa's feat of gaining 82 yards against Bucknell, many more than did Pollack, but the very momentum that Fuzzy generates to blast his way thru the line robs him of most of his efficiency after he gets into the secondary. Pollack's running is of a different sort. On an end run he can cut while most other backs are only thinking about it, and once in the open he has the knack of offering a hip to a tackler and then taking it away at the last instant.

Johnny's 26 yard jaunt in which he completely reversed his field after darting through the left side of the Bucknell line provided the Colonial fans with their greatest chance to cheer in the entire game. It all boils down to the fact that when Pollack is in there the Buff and Blue are a threat, not to make a first down or a short gain, but a threat to score. All of which makes everyone very happy.

Dan Snyder, place kicking expert of the Buff has just been granted a deferment from the draft, and will not have to report to the Army until January 5, 1942, and not November 17, as originally ordered. Eddie Willamoski, star Colonial back of last year, who discovered on being examined for the Army that he had tuberculosis and was packed off to the Glendale, Maryland sanitarium for treatment, is now recovering rapidly, and hopes to be able to start school again this February.

Paced this year as last by Matt Zunic, star forward, the Colonial basketball squad is now in its third week of practice. With the toughest schedule ever facing his charges, Coach Bill Reinhart will feel keenly the loss of Center Joe Comer, Forwards Eddie Amendola and Charley Jones, and Guard Lou Veltri. Returning again to the hardwood are Zunic, Bobby Gilham, Roy McNeil, all of whom played considerably last year, as did Joe Gallagher and Jack Fitzgerald.

Up from last year's crack Frosh quint, and not conceding a single starting berth to a regular, are, among others, Jim Myers, Jim Barnett, Jim Rausch. With a team like this promises to be, and with spirit on the increase, exemplified most recently by the swishing skirts of the cheerleaders in the new Victory Cheer and sideline-grass-cutting by Jean Crowther and Nick Lakas, it looks like attendance records at Riverside are going to be broken and re-broken as the basketball season progresses.

Craig Will Defend Coed Tennis Title

CAMILLE CRAIG will meet the winner of today's match between Mary Lou Marron and Cathy Moore in the finals of the Coed Tennis Tournament this week-end.

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Japan Is Threat to U.S. Says Hugh Grant, Former Minister

Declares Far East Crisis Near

University Grad Speaks Before Education Guild

• **SPEAKING** before the Education Guild of the University Saturday night, Hugh A. Grant, United States Minister to Siam, said "the Far Eastern situation is most critical, and unless Japan is stopped the United States might as well fold up her tents and withdraw her citizens and her interests from that area."

The Education Guild, which is composed of candidates for the Doctor of Education degree at the University, heard Grant at the Admiral Club.

Returning only recently from the Far East, the speaker had a close-up view of the Japanese program in Siam through visits in Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai and Tokyo. He served as United States Minister to Albania at the time of the Italian invasion in 1939, and as Minister to Siam during the crisis and war between Siam and French Indo-China.

Respect U. S. Navy

Pointing out what he termed "Japan's weakness," Grant added: "The Japanese are vulnerable in any conflict with a first-class naval power. They have great respect for the American Navy, provided they know that it can and will be mobilized in the Pacific. Great pity we do not have how a two-ocean navy, the lack of which I have considered for a long time to be a fundamental defect in our national defense program. We should never be dependent on the navy of any other power for the defense of our interests."

Grant compared the totalitarian technique of Italy and Japan by saying, "The techniques are the same. In both cases the totalitarian powers have worked from within through intrigue, subsidizing the press and radio, flattery, exchange of missions, and by means of downright heavy diplomatic pressure and coercion whenever the occasion demands it. The Japanese stop at nothing."

Women's Hats Are 'Awful'—Pan Politikon

• **EVERYTHING** from dates to women's hats was discussed as Pan Politikon presented the fourteenth in a series of informal radio broadcasts that has been running over station WWDC at 10:15 every Thursday night since early August. The topic was a semi-controversial one, "Personality of College Girls."

Those who took part in the discussion were four students of the University, Ward McCabe, president of Pan Politikon and moderator of the group; Bruce Bryan, of The Hatchet; Gus Johnson, and Wayne Kniffin. The program ran fifteen minutes.

Little Agreement Evident
The student round table could find little common ground of agreement, the only unanimity being shown in the discussion of the hats that coddle wear, which were characterized as "awful." One hat was described as looking "something like half a volleyball." Saddle shoes and other articles of feminine attire found their way into the discussion.

Cutting in at dances was a subject that found mixed reaction, Bryan being in favor of the custom and Kniffin and Johnson deploring it as a vicious system. It was generally agreed that college life has a beneficial effect on coeds, even though the social aspect of college life is sometimes more stressed than the educational one. "The typical college girl studies for the first three weeks and the last three weeks of her time in school," Kniffin declared. "The rest of the time she's too busy with social activities to bother with books."

Frosh Honorary Selects Eligibles For Membership

• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**, Freshman Women's Honorary Society named eight students of last year's Freshman class as eligibles for membership in the society. They are Catherine M. Crider, Marion Kirshbaum, Margaret L. Malitz, Mary A. Pavlek, Marie L. Ralph, Anabel Schreiber, Alice Venezky and Ruth Wilson.

In order to be eligible, students must have completed over fifteen hours of work and have reached a quality point index of 3.5. Pledging will be held Wednesday, November 26, at 12 noon in Columbian House.



STUDENTS RECORD VOICES—Dave Mitchell operates a recording machine under the watchful eye of Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, University Dept. of public speaking in a "recording" classroom. Students Dan Rosa, Doris Little and John Pollock take turns reading script. One of many innovations in this phase of University study, the recording machine and playback equipment gives students an opportunity to hear themselves "as they are heard."

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

• **DR. RUSSELL FIELDS**, Clinical Professor of Dermatology at the University Medical School, spoke on "Allergies as They Affect Dermatology" last Thursday before a regular meeting of Pre-medica. Dr. Fields prefaced his talk by telling the students that they should keep abreast of the developments in medicine to inspire themselves to the goal of medicine.

Dr. Fields stated that asthma, hayfever, hives, eczema and migraine are the afflictions that are most susceptible to allergies. He also said that each of these are tied up with each other so that a person may start with headache and progress through all the other stages and finally end up with asthma.

There are many different tests involved in determining to what a person is allergic. The tests used by the allergist include the scratch, injection, rub-on and the patch test. Though they have different procedures, their general purpose is to present a slight amount of the supposedly antagonistic material to the subject and determine whether a negative or positive response has been elicited. Another kind of test, the Passive-Transfer Test, was described in which blood from an allergic person is injected into a nonallergic person and then he, in turn, is tested for the various allergies.

One result of group testing was the discovery that allergic people are usually low in calcium, but a high amount of calcium does not guarantee immunity. Throughout his interesting talk, Dr. Fields stated that environmental factors and situations play a most important part in the determining what a person is allergic to and why he is allergic to it.

Slides Illustrate Talk
At a meeting of the University Medical Society, held in the Medical School last Saturday evening, Dr. Russell L. Haden of the Cleveland Clinic read a paper on "The Treatment of Anemia." At the conclusion of the reading, which was illustrated by slides and covered causes, study and treatment of the disease, the paper was discussed by Dean Bloedorn and was followed by a general discussion. The society includes graduates of the Medical School, the Dental School and the old-time University School of Veterinary Medicine.

On the social front, the med school fraternities have been active. Alpha Kappa Kappa held a formal dance at Arlington Village last Saturday night and Nu Sigma Nu will hold a formal dance on November 29 at the Brady Hills Club.

Debate Conference For High Schools To Be Held Here
• **WITH THE RECEIPT** of entries from fifteen high schools in Baltimore, Washington and vicinity, preparations for the annual high school debate conference to be held at the University December 5 and 6 are well under way. It was announced last week.

The conference will open with a model debate between two experts. The subject of the debate, which will also be debated by the teams of the various schools on Saturday, is "Resolved: Every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age."

The conferences, which are sponsored annually by the University, are generally attended by about 200 high school debaters. Each high school is allowed not more than two delegates.

Columbian Women Gather for Tea, Will Hear Reports

• **MRS. TOMAS CAJIGAS** will give a tea for the Columbian Women of the University at her home, 4605 Charleston Terrace NW, 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. Reports will be heard from captains of the Scholarship Drive, on amounts raised for scholarships.

The captains and their assistants are Mrs. Winifred Overholser, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Yeager, Miss Edith Hayden, Mrs. Fred Nessell, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. H. T. Blaiselle, Mrs. C. R. Naeser, Mrs. Margaret McMahon, Mrs. Elmer Kayser, Mrs. Harriet Garrett, Mrs. Elmer Bueschel, Mrs. L. T. Adams, Miss Alice Drake, Mrs. W. K. Lager, Mrs. Margaret Pepper, Misses Jane and Winnie Cox, Miss Helen Harper.

GW Thespians Ride Airways In New Series

• **CUE AND CURTAIN**, the University dramatic club, took to the air again with a fifteen-minute broadcast over radio station WWDC Thursday night at 10:30 in the first program of a new series. The next program is scheduled for Thursday, November 27.

The play presented was a story of modern Germany, "The Quality of Mercy," by Evelyn L. Keller, originally given over station WPIC, in Sharon, Pa. The story has to do with an imaginary incident in the life of Adolf Hitler. When the dictator of Germany suddenly becomes ill, he learns that only a delicate brain operation can save his life. The only doctor available who is capable of performing the operation is a "non-Aryan," and there is found the climax of the story.

Begins New Series
Although Cue and Curtain has had a series of radio broadcasts before, this is the beginning of an entirely new series. Last year, the group presented a succession of news broadcasts over WINX in dramatized form, much like the "March of Time." This year the program will consist of weekly broadcasts of one-act plays to be acted by various members of the group, known over the radio as the Encore Club of Cue and Curtain.

Taking part in Thursday's broadcast was James McKechnie, the director of the group; Keith Adamson, Cherrie Frost, Harold Brown, Roy Arceneaux and Sam Stetson. The musical accompaniment was by Everett Adolph.

Rehearsals Planned Soon
The next play presented will be a psychological drama, "The Last Word," by Anthony Patricia.

Jessma Oslin Named Head Of Speakers
• **ANNOUNCEMENT** of the selection of Jessma Oslin as the student director of the Speakers' Bureau was made this week by Professor DeWitt Bennett, faculty adviser of the organization.

Concurrently, the names of twenty-four students selected as members of the organization were released. Professor Bennett also stated that additional applications for positions in the Bureau would be accepted at the office of the Public Speaking Department.

Miss Oslin, who fills the post left vacant by the resignation of Jean Allen Oberholzer, has had a year's experience as a Varsity debater at the University, and was finalist in the Isaac Davis speech contest last year. Miss Oslin has also had several years' experience in high school debating and is a secretary in the Public Speaking Department.

The following students have been accepted for the Speakers' Bureau: Joseph Beritz, James Brown, Samuel Burk, William Coburn, Alice Cowing, Lyle Curtis, John Doukas, Felix Erol, Jack Curley, Ellis Hall, Martin Howard, Mildred Kraus, Dolores Morganson, John Scott McCauley, Louis Nemerofsky, Jessma Oslin, Irene Pinson, Richard Quill, Phyllis Richards, Catherine Riggsbee, Lawrence Robinson, Leonard Susscholtz, Marjorie Taylor and Doris Wark.

Bassler To Speak To Geology Group

• **DR. RAY BASSLER**, Geology Department head and Chief Curator of Geology at the National Museum, will deliver the main address at the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Initiation banquet, November 27. The professional geology fraternity will hold its semi-annual function at Wesley Hall.

Charles Williamson and George Howard, the pledges to be initiated, have met the scholastic and fifteen-hour geology requirements of the society.

Defense Clinic Hears Kayser, Overholser

• **THAT AMERICANS** can unite for action despite their present uncertainty in the war of nerves was the conviction expressed by both Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Dr. Winifred Overholser, professors of psychiatry at the University Medical School during the broadcast of the National Defense Clinic over station WWDC Thursday.

The two guest speakers from the faculty discussed the topic, "The War of Nerves," with Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

In describing the disunifying effects of a "war of nerves" on the civilian mind, Dr. Overholser said, "Individualism is one of the oldest American traditions: the right to think as one pleases, to dislike whom one pleases. That in itself is a factor militating against solidarity."

"However," Dr. Overholser declared, "there is little question that the actual outbreak of hostilities would consolidate the public, and that the problem of morale would pretty much take care of itself."

In his historical review of the technique of a "war of nerves," Dean Kayser said, "Total war now involves an attempt to apply psychological factors to the total mass of the population on a scale never before realized."

He described an enemy's methods of emphasizing immediate interests to the detriment of the patriotic, of cultivating group prejudices, especially against possible leaders, and of paralyzing national effort with suspicion created by the fifth column concept.

Dean Kayser ascribed Americans' disinterest in the European war to their sense of security and their belief that it is somebody else's war.

"A single aggressive stroke either against our enemies abroad or against any forces within which cripple our national effort will end quickly our inertia and galvanize us into action," he affirmed in conclusion.

Petals
(Continued from Page 2)
chap walked. "I gotta helluva hang-over, what can you do about it?"

The Economics wizard answered, "As I never drink I can't give you any first hand information, but I have some friends who take a sip now and then; they always follow up the next morning with a shot of champagne and cognac."

The fellow groaned once again, then asked, "What do you take to get over that?"

"I HEARD POE appeared on the parade ground at West Point with only a belt on," Dr. Cole was not shocked; he told the kid, "That's nothing! See me after class!" We presume he was going to tell him more Poe legends, not parade in a Sam Browne belt.

Trial Work Discussed By Lawyer

Pre-Legals Told How GW Gridders Starred in Court

• **"TODAY I HAD** Coach Reinhart and your Freshman coach as well as Fedora and half your football team on the witness stand, and thanks to their testimony I won my case," said Howard T. Boyd of the law firm of Hogan and Hartson as he began his address before the Pre-Legal Society last week.

Boyd explained that a lad had walked up the slippery steps of the swimming pool and fallen and broke his cheek bone, necessitating a costly and painful operation. He sued the Welfare and Recreational Association in an effort to recover damages. The chief point involved was, "Is the pool negligently managed?"

The association's star witness was the University coach. Reinhart testified that the pool was properly cared for and explained the precautions taken to prevent accidents. Various members of the team, particularly Fedora, who are acquainted with the pool were questioned about its safety. "They all made excellent witnesses," Boyd reiterated.

"Trial Work Tops"
Thanks to the testimony given by coach and squad, the verdict was in favor of Boyd's client. "Quite happy" over the result, announced only after the jury had deliberated many hours, the speaker noted, "After winning this case I think trial work is tops! But while waiting anxiously for the decision of the jury and fearing it might be against my client I had other thoughts in my mind!"

Boyd delights in the exploits of his boss, Frank Hogan, former president of the American Bar Association. Briefly he sketched Hogan's career from his earliest cases, which he tried at night after working during the day at the War Department until those he now handles, which feature widely known clients, most distinguished probably being the late Andrew Mellon.

Seven new members were admitted to the society at the meeting.

Defense Clinic Hears Kayser, Overholser
• **THAT AMERICANS** can unite for action despite their present uncertainty in the war of nerves was the conviction expressed by both Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Dr. Winifred Overholser, professors of psychiatry at the University Medical School during the broadcast of the National Defense Clinic over station WWDC Thursday.

The two guest speakers from the faculty discussed the topic, "The War of Nerves," with Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

In describing the disunifying effects of a "war of nerves" on the civilian mind, Dr. Overholser said, "Individualism is one of the oldest American traditions: the right to think as one pleases, to dislike whom one pleases. That in itself is a factor militating against solidarity."

"However," Dr. Overholser declared, "there is little question that the actual outbreak of hostilities would consolidate the public, and that the problem of morale would pretty much take care of itself."

In his historical review of the technique of a "war of nerves," Dean Kayser said, "Total war now involves an attempt to apply psychological factors to the total mass of the population on a scale never before realized."

He described an enemy's methods of emphasizing immediate interests to the detriment of the patriotic, of cultivating group prejudices, especially against possible leaders, and of paralyzing national effort with suspicion created by the fifth column concept.

Dean Kayser ascribed Americans' disinterest in the European war to their sense of security and their belief that it is somebody else's war.

"A single aggressive stroke either against our enemies abroad or against any forces within which cripple our national effort will end quickly our inertia and galvanize us into action," he affirmed in conclusion.

Petals
(Continued from Page 2)
chap walked. "I gotta helluva hang-over, what can you do about it?"

The Economics wizard answered, "As I never drink I can't give you any first hand information, but I have some friends who take a sip now and then; they always follow up the next morning with a shot of champagne and cognac."

Late Sophie Powell Collects Index of Presidential Orders

• **THROUGH THE** cooperation of Dean West of the School of Government, an index of Presidential orders collected by the late Mrs. Sophie H. Powell has been turned over to the Reference Division of the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Powell began her work on the orders in a Political Science seminar under Dean West in 1931 and continued her analysis after receiving an A. B. degree. A graduate of the University of California in 1918, Mrs. Powell received an M. A. degree in Political Science from the University in 1931. She was in the process of typing up this index when she died on May 2, 1937.

The Presidential orders have been very unorganized as far as collection and arrangements are concerned, and only recently has there been an organized attempt at collection and arrangement under the Federal Register. Executive orders from Washington down to those of modern presidents, although supposed to be filed with the State Department, have been taken by the various cabinet members for their own personal files, and have thus strayed away from their pigeon holes. Mrs. Powell went through files and collections of various bureaus throughout Washington, and found a large number of the estimated 20,000 Presidential orders which have been issued in the history of our country.

Play Important Role
These Presidential orders are subordinate to the legislation of Congress, but there have been many instances in the history of our country where they have played very important roles, such as the NRA code, and the Teapot Dome affair. All laws and decisions of

the important court cases have been printed, but the Presidential orders have not even been completely listed.

In her list, Mrs. Powell has made notes as to the location of the various documents which she has used for reference, and thus has given the information necessary if further research is needed. The more recent information collected by the Library of Congress plus Mrs. Powell's list of the older executive orders will give the most complete list of Presidential orders to date, Dean West declared.



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GREYHOUND LINES

Dr. Ragatz Discusses Germany

'France in Ruin' Is Subject of Talk Tomorrow Night

POSSIBILITIES of the establishment of a "new order" and of the redivision of the world by the leaders of Nazi Germany were discussed by Professor Lowell J. Ragatz Wednesday night in the first of a new series of weekly lectures. The second talk of the series, "France in Ruin," will be given at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Government-101.

The conditions under which the Nazi leaders came into being, their weaknesses, the condition of the German people after World War I, our mistake in not helping to maintain Wilson's fourteen proposed points of peace, and the Nazi philosophy socially, economically and politically were some of the points touched upon.

The so-called new division of the world, whereby all of Europe and South America would be directly or indirectly controlled by Germany, was explained. The speaker went on to say that the United States would control North America, that Japan would have her share in Asia, and that "the remains" would go to Great Britain. This greater and newer Germany would thus make herself self-sufficient and would be able to "freeze us out," he stated.

Professor Ragatz asserted that Germany cannot get her objective in the present war. "The Nazis hate us because we are keeping them from winning."

In response to a question put to him during the discussion period, Professor Ragatz said, "I believe that the United States is prepared to enter the war now."

Cooperative Plan Outlined By Rousers

HOPING TO REVIVE the spirit of the Rousers Club "of two years ago," a plan for better cooperation between the University's advertising agencies was outlined at the Rouser meeting last Wednesday.

The advisability of organizing a separate Rouser cheering section was discussed and several members were instructed to begin work on posters. It was decided that better advertisement could be given University activities if a system for poster hanging were established. Cheer leaders, who are automatically members of the club, advised the immediate improvement of methods for organized pep rallies.

Frank Kiefer was elected president of the club; Bud Newell, vice president, and Evelyn Jane Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Although all University activities are requested to send representatives to Rouser meetings, membership is not limited.

Later in the meeting the constitution was reviewed, a general statement of aims was made and the newly elected officers began directing the plan of action agreed upon.

A special meeting will be held in Gov.102 tomorrow, 8:15 p. m.

French Club Meets Next Week

LE CERCLE Français Universitaire, the University's French Club, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

The program will consist of a lecture in French to be delivered by Mrs. W. W. Chambeau on the region of the Touraine, "le jardin de la France." Following the talk there will be an informal discussion during which refreshments will be served.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager and Circulation Manager, it was announced by Lee Page, Business Manager; Pattie Moore, Photographic Editor, has been asked students interested in photography to report at the meeting.

Jack Bradley, chairman, and Gordon Calvert and Dick Burns have been appointed to compose an Interfraternity Council committee for consideration of the Cherry Tree.

Definite arrangements were made at the Student Council meeting Thursday night for an Advisory Board to work with the Cherry Tree staff.

The Interfraternity Council, Activities Council and Pan Hellenic will meet with their organizations to begin plans for their specific part in the book.

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SOFTLY, SOFTLY—"Doc" Harmon, director of the University Glee Club is shown putting the men's club through its paces in preparation for their December Concert Series. First appearance of the group will be at the Foundry Methodist Church Dec. 14, winding up the holiday season at the White House, Christmas Eve, for the Christmas Tree lighting on the lawn.

Religious Notes

DR. FRANK LEVILL, student secretary of the Southern Baptist Student Convention, will be guest speaker at the annual student banquet for Baptist Student Unions of the D.C.-Maryland area, to be held Friday, November 28, at Calvary Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Dr. Levell, who has traveled extensively in his work, especially in South America, is known as a great inspirational speaker.

Baptists from Johns Hopkins University, Maryland University, Wilson Teachers College, and American University will be present. The Glee Club from Wilson Teachers College will sing, and there will also be group singing. The surprise decorations are expected to be very novel. The affair is formal. Reservations should be made with Howard Rees at 2100 Eye St. N.W., ME. 4053, by Wednesday, November 26.

The regular BSU meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

NEWMAN CLUB
Mr. John B. De Champ, assistant public relations director of the National Catholic Community Service, will address Newmanites tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in D-200.

Next Sunday the Newman Club will hold a corporate communion service at the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N Streets N.W., at the 9:15 mass.

Helen Skollanik and an unidentified sailor carried off the honors in an elimination contest in the dance held last Saturday evening in the Everglades Room of the Annapolis Hotel.

AVUKAH
Elections for officers for the present year, and appointments to the executive and other committees will be in order at the regular Avukah meeting to be held in Columbian House at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 27. There will also be a forum discussion on "Problems of the Jewish Student."

WESLEY CLUB
Methodists will meet in Columbian House Wednesday evening at 7:30. Robert Shirkey and Alfred Kidwell will give talks and lead a discussion.

Members of the Wesley Club were entertained at the home of Mary Jo and Jesma Oslin Thursday. Refreshments served included cider, "a little on the hard side," to quote President Vernard Bond.

GW Student Produces WOL Sound Effects

By DOLLIE R. HAMLER

HAVE YOU EVER listened to some of those strange noises emanating from the radio over the Mutual network on such programs as "Border Patrol" and "Guardians of the Gate," and wondered who was responsible for them?

Well, perhaps it was Dave Mitchell, who besides being a student at the University, produces some of the sound effects heard over Station WOL. Mitchell, who gives Professor Yeager of the Public Speaking Department all the credit for his interest in radio work and sound effects, is in charge of the recording studios up on the fourth floor of Building D.

Between listening to Professor Yeager with one ear and to the brand new recording machine with the other, he managed to give out the information that he was born in New Hampshire about twenty years ago. He has lived in several states, graduating from high school in Bremerton, Washington, has crossed the continent twelve times and has travelled up and down the West Coast ten times.

Mitchell looks back upon the two years he lived in the Virgin Islands as a rather prolonged vacation. Due to the lack of schools or educational institutions of any kind, his days there were spent mainly in swimming and fishing—the latter being his favorite outdoor sport.

Tutoring

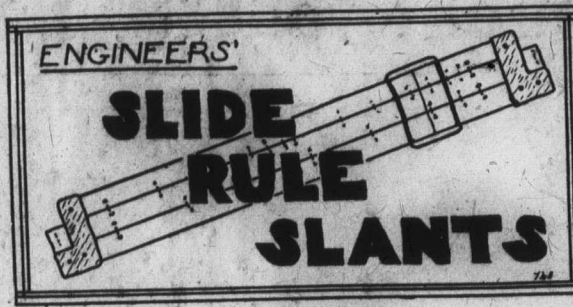
(Continued from Page 1)

Club Espanol, German Club, History Club, the Engineering Societies, Ward Society, and others.

In most colleges and universities throughout the country, approximately 50 per cent of entering Freshmen never receive their degrees, whether due to flunking, lack of money, or transferring to another school.

In the University there is little difference as the plan is designed to cut down the number of failures each year.

When a student is in danger of flunking he is placed on probation. Supporters of the new plan believe that by finding these students and correcting their shortcomings in studies before the danger point has been reached it is expected that failures at the University will be cut to an absolute minimum.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

ALTHOUGH STILL unfurnished, the room for the Engineers' Lounge has definitely been selected. If you have been down at the drafting labs recently, you probably noticed that the room formerly full of art supplies has been cleaned up and is now empty. Well, that's our new lounge. Soon some furniture will be put into the room. In addition it is planned to have coke and candy machines installed. (Hmmm—why not a soda fountain, too?)

Those engineers' sweaters are still being considered. Several schools of thought prevail as to where the emblem should be put and what it should look like, but sometime soon the final decision, based on the majority's preference, will be made and actual orders will be placed.

At the last Engineers' Council meeting it was decided that the sweaters would be navy blue and would button down the front. The emblem most generally agreed upon was a shield representing all branches of engineering taught here. If those of you who are interested in getting a sweater but haven't signed up yet will leave your names in our mail box in the Dean's office, you will expedite our plans considerably. We would like to get a fair estimate of the total number of sweaters to be ordered.

Theta Tau held a pledge party last Saturday at the Cameron Club.

Phi Delta Gives Tea

RUSHEES of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national society of graduate women, were entertained at a tea Sunday in Columbian House.

Those pouring were Florence Sifford, Mary Doyle, Dorothy Dreese, and Ruth K. Brown.

and invited about twenty non-members to come and get acquainted. What with picture taking, play tug-o-war, listening to records, and singing (see Ray Martyn)—oh yes, we had a little beer, too—everyone really had a swell time.

Theta Tau will have a long meeting tomorrow.

Sigma Tau will hold its next meeting—a long one, too—next Wednesday, November 26.

He's in the Navy now. We mean Carl Estabrook. He's in the Naval Reserve and is going to be stationed up in New England at the Navy's sound division. Friday night a bunch of engineers—ex and present—met at the usual hangout and gave him a send-off party. Bet he'll look good in a sailor suit. Best of luck, Carl.

Colm Leads Artus Fiscal Discussion

FISCAL POLICY in the defense period cannot be limited solely to the narrow objective of raising money for arms, Dr. Gerhard Colm, fiscal expert of the Budget Bureau and professional lecturer in public finance at the University, told the members of Artus Friday evening in Columbian House. On the contrary, members of the economics honor society were told, effective organization of our resources for defense production demands that tax and finance policies be integrated with the big problem of defense production.

In the round table, widely differing viewpoints on taxation, loan financing and inflationary controls were expressed by student and faculty members of the society. The need for flexibility in timing fiscal policy to fit different stages of the defense and post-defense effort was expressed by several speakers.

Men, Women Join Together to Form One Fencing Club

THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Fencing Clubs will be joined constitutionally in a joint meeting of the two clubs, thus assuring a stronger-than-ever fencing organization here at the University, announced Shirley Schafer, president of the Women's Club.

Established four years ago by Miss Jenny Turnbull, the Women's Club has grown gradually in importance. Last year it fenced against several local organizations, and heard lectures by men prominent in the Washington Fencing circles. The men's club, formed last year by Ward McCabe, experienced some success, but the benefits to be obtained from joint clubship were considered sufficient to warrant consolidation.



CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19—"HAROLD BACHLOF," Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Sheldon Leonard, Lee Bowman, Sam Levene. MARCH OF TIME No. 12. "PASSING PARADE"—"DREAMS."

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21—"SUN VALLEY SERenade," Sonja Henie, John Payne, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra, Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan De. NEWS. INFORMATION PLEASE No. 4. Cartoon—"LITTLE CENSARIO."

Saturday, Nov. 22—"HENRY ALD- RICH FOR PRESIDENT," Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser, Mary Anderson, Charles Smith, Martha O'Driscoll, Vaughan Glaser, NEWS, Sports—"DOWN ON THE FARM" and "RED SKINS AND RED HEADS."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23, 24 and 25—"HONKY TONK," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Main, Albert Dekker, Henry O'Neill, Chill Wills. NEWS.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 4)

points - after touchdown. Played both fullback and halfback.

JOHN CLAREY—One of the mainstays of the line, though not a regular. A team leader and a sincerely hard player. Appendicitis put him out of action most of this year. He made the tackles the strong point of the line.

But while we're talking about graduates, don't forget those other seniors, who weren't able to be around at the grand finale. They are:

FRANK AUGUST—All set as a regular end. Uncle Sam's draft called him to the colors during the summer. Hampered by injuries for two years, he nevertheless became a key figure on both offense and defense.

DAN DOUGLAS—Declared ineligible for Southern Conference play at the first of the season. Was a reserve end for two years and a bulwark at the flanks.

MIKE MONCHLOVICH—Drafted into the Army in middle of the season. Held down the first-string center post for two years and earned the name of "iron man."

FLOYD MC GLINN—Injuries kept him from being around at the finish. A broken hand this year ended all further competition. He was a reserve guard, noted for his defensive play.

MATT ZUNIC—After two years as a star basketball player, he finally joined the grid team this year. Rated the best pass-catcher on the team, until Coach Reinhardt recalled him from end last injury curtail superb basketballing.

Lens and Shutter Takes Field Trip To Rock Creek

BUSINESS was combined with pleasure by the University camera club, Lens and Shutter, on Saturday, when a field trip was taken to Rock Creek Park. Nine members of the club were present on the jaunt that had a hot dog roast as its feature attraction.

A photographer from the Washington Post, Tom Kelley, accompanied the group on the trip which came to an end with the fading sunlight. Then the food was brought out and cameras were, for a time, forgotten.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. At that time a guest speaker will be heard. The speaker has not definitely been selected, but will probably be from one of the local newspapers.

Ragatz To Speak

DR. LOWELL JOSEPH RAGATZ, Professor of European History, will deliver two addresses before the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond this week. Tonight he will speak to the Department of Supervisors of the Association on "Europe and the Americas: A Family Affair," and tomorrow morning he will speak to the Rural Section of the group on "The Basis for a Lasting Peace."